

**Exit poll expert
David Magleby speaks
about the '92 elections
at today's Forum.
See story on page 6.**

Illegal fireworks blamed for blaze

By BEN C. DIETERLE
Universe Staff Writer

After two days of battling flames, firefighters have controlled, but not extinguished, the blaze on Y Mountain.

"Men will stay on the mountain through Tuesday — there's a lot of low burn up there, and it could flare up," Paul Kitchen, foreman of the Pleasant Grove Ranger District, said Monday evening. "But basically, if we have no surprises, things are controlled."

One hundred and fifty-five acres of brush and grass had burned on the mountain as of Monday afternoon. The fire has been attributed to illegally used fireworks.

"Our first priority was the houses on the mountainside," said Loyal Clark, public information officer for the Uinta Forest Service. "Now that they're out of danger, we are trying to pinch it out as we close in on both sides moving up."

For two days five crews of 20 firefighters and a water-dumping helicopter have been fighting the blaze. Three crews have started each morning since Sunday, with two crews trying to maintain the day's work throughout the night, said Coy Wörter, battalion chief of the fire department.

Progress was slow for the firefighters, who at first had to hike up the mountain for two hours just to reach the fire.

"Fortunately the overcast days have made it easier for us," said Tim Garcia, one of the strike team leaders. The cooler weather lowers the temperature a lot."

One firefighter suffered from smoke inhalation yesterday, but recovered fully, Clark said.

The forest service controlled its operations throughout the worst part of the blaze from a command center in an old forest service building, now owned by Nu Skin, located at the mouth of Provo Canyon above the Provo Temple.

The fire was first reported Sunday morning at 12:13 a.m., according to Provo police. Some residents said they saw a campfire on the hillside. Bryant Canaan, a 17-year-old Provo resident, said several people were shooting off fireworks and bottle-rockets on the hillside of Y Mountain on July 4th, both before and after the stadium of Fire show at BYU.

"We believe the fire was started with fireworks," said Karen Morales, Provo police officer. "The forest service declared a fire closure for the Wasatch front, and we had barricades See FIRE on page 6



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
A plane from Boise drops retardant on the fire that had destroyed 155 acres of brush and grass by Monday afternoon. Firefighters hope the blaze will not spread over the mountain into Rock Canyon where thick timber would fuel the fire more.

Celebration, Agassi top weekend news

Thursday

The nation's unemployment rate surged to 7.8 percent in June, the highest level in more than eight years, the Labor Department said. The Federal Reserve immediately cut interest rates in a bid to revive the lagging economy. The new discount rate, 3 percent, down from 3.5 percent, is the lowest since July 1963.

NATO said the United States has finished removing thousands of tactical nuclear weapons it had stationed in Europe. The announcement closed a chapter in the Cold War that began with a nuclear buildup prompted in the early 1950s by heightened East-West tensions.

Friday

Dozens of Americans captured in the Korean War may have been sent to China and subjected to medical ex-



periments and some may have been executed, the Los Angeles Times reported. The prisoners reportedly were subjected to tests to determine how race affected their ability to withstand torture.

U.S. and British planes touched down in Sarajevo to open a full-scale international airlift of food and medicine for the Bosnian capital's 400,000 besieged people. The planes

came hours after hundreds more Canadian peacekeeping troops arrived in Sarajevo to secure the long-embattled airport and the road to the city.

Saturday

Americans celebrated the 216th birthday of the nation with fireworks displays, picnics and other events. In New York Harbor and the Hudson River, an armada of 31 tall-masted ships paraded past the Statue of Liberty. In Mount Healthy, Ohio, residents celebrated with an ice cream social, bands and miniature golf.

President Bush watched an auto race in Daytona Beach, Fla., then went to a picnic in Faith, N.C. And in Provo, the Freedom Festival included a parade, a Beach Boys concert in Cougar Stadium and a mammoth fireworks display.

A silent Monica Seles gave in to

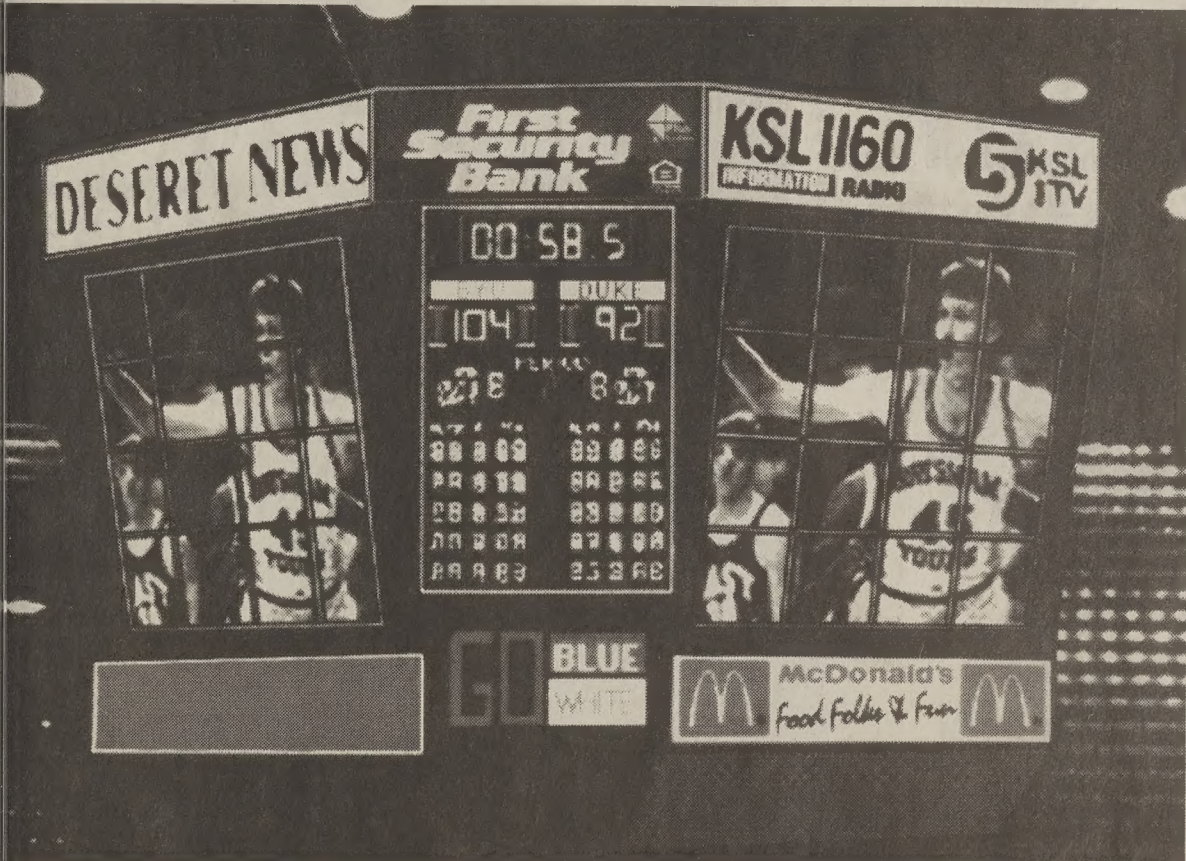
her critics and melted silently in the rain as Steffi Graf hummed to her fourth Wimbledon title, 6-2, 6-1. Like Samson shorn, Seles seemed powerless without her trademark grunts. The loss ended the No. 1 seed's chances for a Grand Slam in 1992.

Sunday

An escaped convict who taunted authorities as he eluded them Rambo-style for nearly two months in the Arizona wilderness was captured under a backyard pavilion in the resort community of Sedona, about 80 miles south of Grand Canyon National Park.

Andre Agassi beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-7, (8-10), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 for the Wimbledon title. The win gave 12th-seeded Agassi his first Grand Slam title and made him the first American to win the big one since John McEnroe in 1984.

New scoreboard awaits final approval



By TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

The Marriott Center will get a new video wall/scoreboard Nov. 1 if final approval is given, BYU's assistant athletic director said. The Universe misidentified the location of the proposed scoreboard Thursday.

The Universe regrets the error. "We're moving on it and bids are being accepted," said Val Hale, assistant to the athletic director over media relations. "We're working hard trying to get it ready, but it has not been approved in Salt Lake."

If approval is given, Hale said he would like to see the scoreboard in place by Nov. 1.

The new scoreboard would be twice the size of the current one and provide up-to-the-minute statistics, instant replays and highlights from other games in progress.

BYU President Rex E. Lee said, "If we do, it will have some advertising for tasteful kinds of customers."

The scoreboard would cost more than \$1 million, but Lee said, "It will not cost BYU a nickel, because the advertising will pay for it."

"And I think it'll bring a few more of you jocks out to the basketball games."

Hale agreed. "One of the reasons we're doing this is for the students. This board will make the upper level See SCOREBOARD on page 5

Need for values, morals stressed by Elder Ballard

By JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's Freedom Festival ended Sunday evening with Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles stressing that religion should be a watchdog in a free government.

"The rights and privileges guaranteed in the Constitution are God-given, not man-derived," Ballard said.

The audience was stirred to applause throughout the Patriotic Service in the Marriott Center.

"On this occasion, let us resolve to make our own families truly free by teaching them that God holds us all accountable. His laws are absolutes; breaking them brings misery and unhappiness; keeping them brings joy, happiness and the blessings of heaven."

Ballard challenged the audience to:

- Teach their families and others the importance of moral responsibility based on the laws of God.

- Resolve to listen to moral voices from churches and to those who speak in moral absolutes based on the commandments of God.

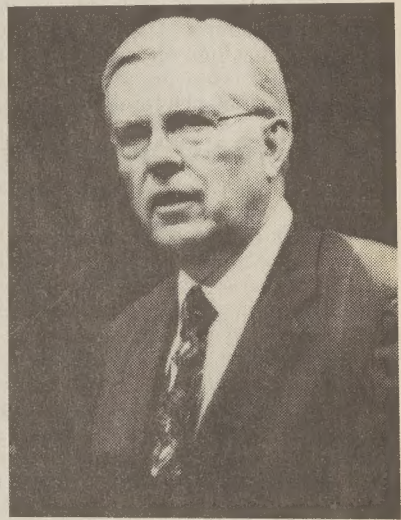
- Never support legislation or legislators that sponsor laws contrary to the laws of God.

"Democracy cannot flourish in a moral vacuum," Ballard said. "Organized religion plays an important role in preserving and maintaining public morality."

Ballard said this is precisely the position we find ourselves in. "Our government is succumbing to pressure to distance itself from God and religion."

"Consequently," he said, "the government is discovering that it is incapable of contending with people who are increasingly 'unbridled by morality and religion.'"

Ballard believes President George Washington would have been troubled to see the time when citizens are forbidden to pray in public meetings; when churches are called intruders



M. RUSSELL BALLARD

when they speak out against public policy that is contrary to the commandments of God; when religion is accepted as a social organization but not as an integral part of national culture.

It is a fact that the values our Founding Fathers drew upon are eternal, unchanging values. These values are the commandments of God. They provide the foundation upon which our republic was built, Ballard said.

He said the framers of the Constitution probably assumed that free churches would inevitably stand and speak against immoral or corrupt legislation. "Churches not only have the right to speak out on public moral issues, but they have the solemn obligation to do so."

If we wish to maintain the independence and freedom the Founding Fathers intended Americans to have, "we must work to preserve and protect the moral foundation upon which they built our government. We must stand boldly for righteousness and truth and must defend the cause of honor, decency and personal freedom," Ballard said.

Ticket information sent to students this week

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

The annual ticket campouts at the Marriott Center are over. This year season tickets to BYU sporting events will be sold through the mail. Information sent to students this week outlines the options available for those wanting to watch BYU sports this coming school year.

"There will be no reason to be first in line, because students will already have their tickets," said David Miles, Marriott Center ticket office spokesman.

Ticket office officials hope the policy of selling tickets through the mail instead of at the Marriott Center will make ticket buying easier for students and increase the number of tickets sold.

"We are hoping the turnout will be good, but anytime you start something new you might lose sales," Miles said.

Most people will get rotating seats for all the football games, but 2,400 will receive a five-game package that will not include tickets to the Penn State game.

"When we negotiated with Penn State, they required more seats than our normal WAC opponents, so we had to give them some of our end zone seating," Miles said.

Most students seem to like the new ticket plan.

"It's a good idea. It may take some time to fill out the application, but I'd rather do that than sit in line for hours at time," said Mark Covington, 25, a senior in electronic engineering technology from Boise, Idaho.

"As far as I can see, it's an improvement — there won't be a big rush in the morning at the Marriott Center. It's more convenient," said Joe Richards, 23, a senior in zoology from Fresno, Calif.

"I hated standing in line, staying up late, and barely making it to class. As long as you can sit with your friends then its fine with me," said Marty Wolfe, 25, a senior in economics from Gallop, N.M.

The applications offer options to buy one football and basketball, one football and two basketball, basketball or football only and the Cougar Card, which is a season pass to BYU "Olympic" sports. The packages are available for full-time students and their spouses.

The applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis until Aug. 14. The applications can be sent through the mail or dropped off at the Marriott Center. There are a limited number of tickets, and if the demand exceeds the supply, some may not get tickets.

Football tickets can be picked up between Aug. 31 and Sept. 9, and basketball tickets will be available

Cougar Pride Club to enthuse students

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

If a new chapter of the Cougar Club has its way, there will be no more quiet, sitting fans at BYU athletic events. Cougar Pride, a student chapter of the Cougar Club, is being organized this summer to help promote enthusiasm at next year's sports events.

"Cougar Pride is re-establishing the student chapter of the Cougar Club with the objective of giving the best possible support to BYU athletes," said Dale McCann, Cougar Club director.

Club members will travel to some BYU away games, send support letters to athletes, work with the Cheer Squad, Spirit Band and Cougarettes at home games and have opportunities to meet with the BYU athletes at parties and meetings.

"The idea is to find the most ardent supporters of BYU sports and let them do just that," said Mike Middleton, graduate assistant to McCann. "This group is to be a group that helps every day and acts as a catalyst for the other fans. We want to have fans instead of spectators."

At the core of the club's activities will be support to the teams which do not draw large, noisy crowds to their games. "The primary focus of the organization will be basketball and Olympic sports," McCann said.

Members of Cougar Pride will receive season tickets to the Olympic sports and will sit in a special section at basketball games, "likely to be good seats in the student section," McCann said.

Information about the club was sent to students along with ticket applications. Club membership will not be limited, and members will be selected on the basis of their application and interviews with the Cougar Pride Selection Committee.

"We would like to include as many students as possible and still maintain an organization that is a credit to BYU and the Cougar Club," McCann said.

Nov. 16. Students wanting to sit in groups can pick up their tickets at the Marriott Center together.

Guest passes will again be required for students wanting to transfer their football tickets to non-BYU students. The guest pass will cost \$11 per game for east stand seats and \$6 for end zone seats.

Guest passes are not required for basketball games.

All applications have been sent out and should be received this week. Extra applications are available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

An artist rendered this computer-enhanced image of a new scoreboard for the Marriott Center. If final approval is given, officials hope the scoreboard will be operational by Nov. 1.

Photo courtesy of BYU Media Services

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Teachers' union seeks ad-free school TV

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest teachers' union urged companies Monday to stop classroom TV ads that students are required to watch, calling commercials in that environment "unacceptable and repugnant."

The 8,500 delegates to the National Education Association meeting approved on a resounding voice vote a proposal authorizing President Keith Geiger to write letters informing "media businesses and advertisers who seek to commercialize the classroom that exploiting students who are a captive audience is unacceptable and repugnant to our organization."

The union resolution does not mention it by name, but NEA officials acknowledge that the key target is Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., which offers a daily 12-minute news show with advertising for 7.1 million students in nearly 11,800 schools nationwide.

"The NEA's position against commercialization of the classroom is old news and runs contrary to the value teachers place on innovative projects such as Channel One," said Jim Ritts, president of network affairs for the Whittle Educational Network.

"Channel One, which is now in over 10,000 schools, is probably the most significant example of school-business cooperation," Ritts said.

Schools that sign up for Channel One receive high-tech video equipment in exchange for requiring students to watch its news programs and 30-second commercials for such things as cars and candy bars.

Croatia seeks own state; aid continues

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Relief efforts continue as political problems in Bosnia increase.

The declaration of an independent Croatian state within Bosnia has further broken up the former Yugoslav republic.

If the Croatian declaration becomes a reality, that would leave the Bosnian government in control of only the capital city of Sarajevo and a few provincial towns.

Although the political solution is deteriorating and the neighborhoods around the airport are still battlegrounds, the international airlift to Sarajevo is "a small miracle" going better than expected, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard. Twenty-eight relief flights arrived over the weekend. That was well above U.N. projections of eight a day when the airport was opened June 29.

About 465 tons of aid have reached the capital, but relief workers are having trouble getting rations to neighborhoods where supply stocks are down to bread and beans.

U.N. inspectors stake out Iraqi ministry

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. chemical weapons inspectors maintained a round-the-clock watch Monday on Iraq's Agriculture Ministry for a second day in the latest confrontation between the United Nations and Baghdad.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council summoned an Iraqi official to demand that Baghdad give immediate access to the 16-member team, which was staking out the ministry to prevent the possible removal of documents or other materials.

Rolf Ekeus, chair of the U.N. Special Commission eliminating Iraq's weapons, said the building contains material that "has to do with their weapons procurement program."

Samir K.K. al-Nima, the Iraqi charge d'affaires, was defiant.

"Are you saying that the Special Commission can come to my house any time they want to, or go into holy shrines, mosques or the presidential palace any time they like or want?"

"A line has to be drawn," he said.

When will Clinton name running mate?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — When should Bill Clinton announce his running mate? The campaign is debating whether to deliver the big news this week or hold off to create "high combustion" at next week's convention in New York.

Aides even toyed briefly with the idea of postponing the announcement until next Tuesday, so newscasters would break into baseball's All-Star game and its guaranteed audience of millions.

The timing of Clinton's announcement still depends mainly on when the Democratic presidential candidate makes up his mind, and that has not happened yet, aides report.

Clinton decided to travel to Washington late Monday, a day earlier than originally planned, allowing time for possible meetings with those under consideration.

Campaign spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the announcement would likely come sometime between Wednesday and next Monday.

Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford are widely mentioned as among those under serious consideration by Clinton.

Aides said Clinton is also looking at other prominent Democrats.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 90's.
Lows in low 60's.

Wednesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 80's.
Lows in low 60's.
Possible scattered showers.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 80's.
Lows in low 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE UNIVERSE

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"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer who is Christ, the Son of God; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless woe, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation wheron if men build they cannot fall."

Helaman 5:12

Tanya Loosle would like to dedicate this scripture to everyone because we all experience trials and temptations, but as we have a foundation in Christ we will always emerge triumphant.

Tanya is:

- a senior in English teaching
- from Shelley, Idaho



Provo schools approve character education plan

By JULIE BOLANDER
Universe Staff Writer

After more than a year of planning and debate, the Provo School Board recently approved a plan for character education in Provo schools.

State law provides that "skills, habits and qualities of character which will promote upright and desirable citizenry and better prepare students for a richer, happier life shall be taught in connection with regular school work."

More than a year ago Provo School District included the formation of a values education committee in its strategic plan. The school board agreed that the district needed to comply with the law, but because of community concern about teaching values in the schools the board felt that the committee should do a year-long study and "make recommendations to the school board on how best to comply with the law," said Kay Laursen, superintendent of Provo School District.

The school board selected members of the community and the PTA and others with various religious affiliations to serve on the committee, Laursen said.

While committee members said they had been in "general agreement" over what values Provo

schools ought to teach, the central debate over the past year has been in choosing what value instructional program to choose.

"The character education committee researched several values education programs being used by schools in other states," said Drew Bolander, committee chair and director of secondary support services for the Provo School District.

In the end the committee presented to the board a character education plan which concentrates on behavior rather than theory. The school board, after some debate, gave the committee full support for the program.

The cost for materials and instruction the first year will be \$30,000 and \$15,000 annually in succeeding years. School board member Kenneth Clark said he believed "this is money well spent."

The plan focuses on the cooperation of parents, students, teachers and administration.

Each school in the district will organize its own character education committee to select and implement one of three approved character education programs, said Gary Lacoek, member of the character education committee and a teacher at Provo's Oakridge School.

Three programs were approved to be used as inservice training material for teachers and staff as

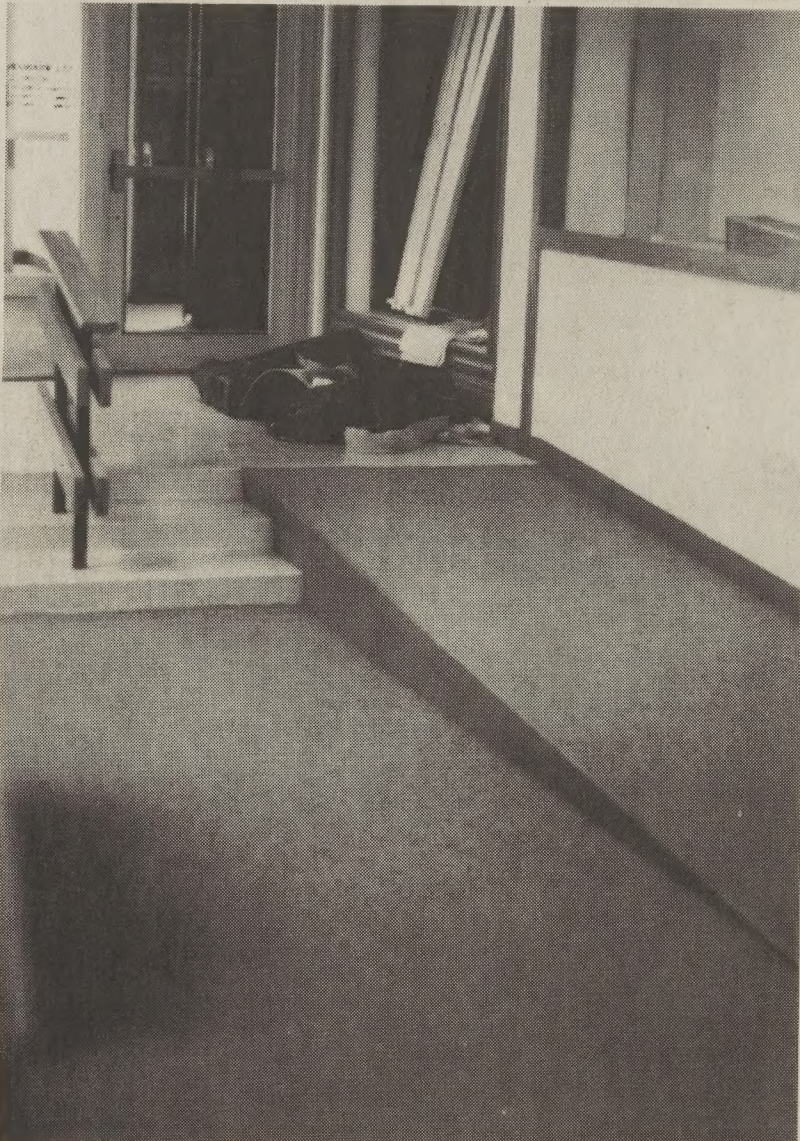
preparation for the program.

Lacoek said the character education plan outlines principles people can use in their daily lives. "It's a formula for looking within ourselves at how we can treat others and ourselves and how we can be our best selves," Lacoek said.

The standard adopted by the district states that "Provo School District is committed to a standard of responsible thinking and behavior." The standard suggests that "people act responsibly when they are: dedicated — they pay the price for excellence; cooperative — they work well with others; dependable — they are in control and can be trusted; and respectful — they respect other persons, including those person's ideas, agency and property."

The standard also states, "persons think responsibly when they care enough to ask all of the following questions about an intended act: Is this act my best interest and the best interest of others both now and in the future? Could this act prevent me from helping someone? Will this act help family across generations? Is this act the right responsible thing to do?"

Everyone associated with the district is encouraged to promote the standards and exemplify them at all times, Laursen said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

A new ramp makes the bookstore more accessible to the handicapped and those with strollers. After a six-year wait the proposal for the ramp was passed.

Bookstore ramp finally built after 6 years of planning

By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

After a six-year wait, the Wilkinson Center is about to become a more accessible environment for BYU's handicapped students.

Now under construction is a long-awaited wheelchair ramp connecting the Cougarcat and the BYU Bookstore.

The ramp will eliminate the need for students in wheelchairs and people with baby strollers to enter the Cougarcat or the Twilight Zone from the outside of the building.

The project has been under proposal for a five- or six-year period, said Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications. There was a delay because BYU had to eliminate the gift shop area to make room for the ramp, he said.

BYU was waiting to install the ramp for a larger remodeling project the bookstore was planning, but because of the requests for the ramp, the proposal was approved, Harker said.

Gig Griffith, Student Advisory Council assistant vice president, said BYU is under no legal force to install the new ramp because of the other handicap access areas in the bookstore. "BYU met the basic requirements by law; SAC encouraged the addition because of the student concern," he said.

There were no legal causes and the ramp project was also very expensive, Griffith said. This may have contributed to the delay in construction, he said.

This ramp project serves as an example of taking a student concern, developing it into a proposal and getting BYU's help to execute it, Griffith said.

BYU has adequate handicap access

in the bookstore without the ramp through the elevators, Harker said. But the addition of the ramp will eliminate some of the inconvenience, he said.

Jason Hall, BYUSA president, said the installation of the ramp has been a student concern for some time. Universities across the nation are becoming more aware of the needs of handicapped students, he said.

BYU is getting closer to what is needed all the time, Hall said. Most of the doors have automatic door openers for the handicapped, and more construction is under way, he said.

BYU is not perfect, and the ramp has been a long time in coming, Hall said. But SAC and BYU are making it happen now, and they should be applauded for their efforts, Hall said.

BYU has installed two other handicapped ramps on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center.

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SPORTS



Pittsburgh Pirates Andy Van Slyke is tagged out by Cincinnati Reds Chris Sabo while trying to stretch an eighth inning double into a triple Thursday in Pittsburgh. Reds won 2-1. These two division-leading teams will be in the same division in 1993 if Commissioner Fay Vincent's decision stands.

1993 divisional change

Braves, Reds to go east; Cards, Cubs to go west

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent overrode a veto by the Cubs on Monday, ordering Chicago and the St. Louis Cardinals to the National League West next season and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the East. The Cubs had blocked the move in March, a right granted under the NL constitution, but Vincent decided to order realignment with his power under the Major League Agreement to act "in the best interests of baseball."

The move immediately drew criticism from NL President Bill White, who called it "extraordinary" and said he was "very disappointed."

Vincent acknowledged the possibility of a lawsuit to block the move but said he was convinced he had the power to order it.

The Cubs called the decision "wrong and bad for baseball."

Under the NL constitution, a 75-percent vote is required for realignment, which also needs the approval of clubs involved in switching divisions.

On March 4, clubs voted 10-2 in favor, with the Cubs and New York Mets opposed.

"I have determined that the best interests of baseball have not been served in this instance by the National League's stringent voting requirement, which thwarts the preference of the great majority of National League clubs," Vincent said in his nine-page decision. "Therefore, I hereby order that the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati

Reds will play in the National League Eastern Division and the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs will play in the National League Western Division beginning with the 1993 championship season."

The Cubs and the Cardinals have been in the East since the league split into divisions prior to the 1969 season.

Chicago and St. Louis insisted on the placement before they voted in favor of expansion from 10 to 12 teams. Realignment became an issue with the 1993 expansion to Miami and Denver.

"I have determined that the best interests of baseball have not been served in this instance by the National League's stringent voting requirement, which thwarts the preference of the great majority of National League clubs...."

—Fay Vincent
Baseball Commissioner

"I am very disappointed with the commissioner's extraordinary decision to override the National League constitution," White said in a statement. "By this act, the commissioner has jeopardized a long-standing, working document which has governed the National League for decades. Although we worked to attain realignment, we did so within the guidelines of the constitution."

Vincent, who at the same time declined to change the formula for splitting gate receipts in the NL, said in a telephone news conference that "there were probably four or five clubs who were in favor of realignment at the league level, but were opposed to my taking action."

"I think this was extraordinarily difficult," Vincent said. "There were times when I was persuaded it shouldn't be done. I did go back and forth, I will confess to you."

"I don't know whether there will be a lawsuit," he said. "I think one is possible."

McEnroe endures a 5th doubles title

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe turned overtime at Wimbledon into a carnival Monday when he won his fifth doubles title before a packed crowd.

The fans were allowed in free as Wimbledon was forced to play an extra day to finish matches delayed by bad weather.

McEnroe gave them a show, as he and partner Michael Stich won the most Wimbledon doubles final ever.

The unseeded duo beat fourth-seeded Americans Jim Grabb and

Richie Reneberg 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 19-17 in five hours, one minute.

The match was suspended by darkness Sunday night at 13-13 in the fifth set.

The match was 13 games longer than the previous record, set in 1968 — before tiebreakers — when John Newcombe and Tony Roche downed fellow Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 3-6, 8-6, 5-7, 14-12, 6-3.

McEnroe, winner of singles titles in 1981, '83 and '84, also had won doubles championships with Peter Fleming in 1979, 1981, 1983 and 1984.

See WIMBLEDON on page 5

Y students celebrate 4th of July at rodeo

By JERRY A. PENNOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Excitement for many BYU students was not spent just watching fireworks in Colhan shoes and Polo shirts with their sweethearts on a blanket near the Provo Temple.

Instead many students put on their lizard skin cowboy boots and jeans and enjoyed the Independence Day Rodeo held at the Oakley Town Arena in Oakley, Utah this past weekend.

A group of 30 friends made the rodeo a part of their Fourth of July weekend activities and assisted in cheering for a local store owner.

Dale Christofferson, owner of D.C. Cutter and team roper, said, "The young crowd is loud and really makes the rodeo exciting for us competitors."

Scott Huber, human development major from Saratoga, Calif., said "I enjoyed the Oakley Rodeo because the rural atmosphere in the country with all my friends and cheering for a friend took a lot of stress out of life."

One reason students enjoy the Oakley Rodeo is because of the events held. The four events were barrel racing, bull riding, calf roping and team roping.

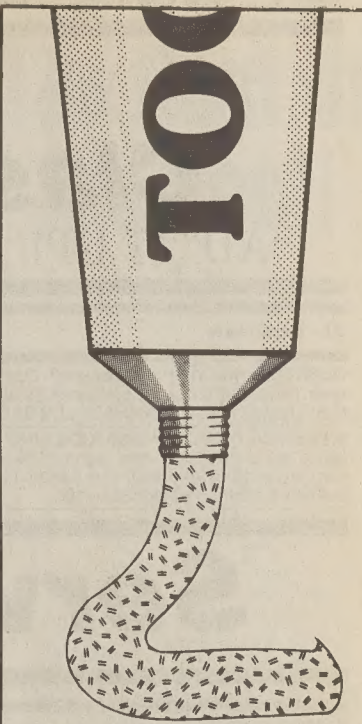
Another attraction to the rodeo is the clowns during the bull riding. The clowns protect the riders, after they fall or exit the bulls, from the bulls trampling back over the riders.

"I love the clowns during the bull riding. They really break the ice of the stressful competition and really get the audience involved," said Melissa Brinton, majoring in Elementary Education.

"And no matter who is going next, in either of the events, you are always yelling and cheering for the competitors because they are going against the time."

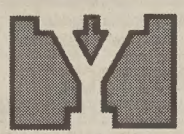
The animals are another reason that attracts many of the students.

Eric Smith, a Spanish major from Colorado Springs, Colo., said, "I like horses and the horses at the rodeo were well trimmed and are well cared for. The rodeos really demonstrate the power and beauty of the animals."



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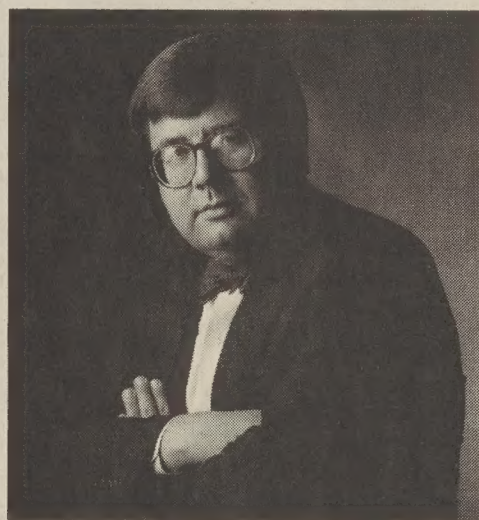
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DAVID B. MAGLEBY
BYU Professor of Political Science

"Elections American-Style: Placing the 1992 Elections in Perspective"

"The 1992 U.S. elections promise to be the most interesting in decades. Ross Perot, an independent contender for president, leads in the early polls in California, Utah, and other states. George Bush, who seemed invincible in the afterglow of Operation Desert Storm, has seen his presidential approval ratings plummet. Congressional incumbents, nearly unbeatable in the past several elections, are running scared thanks to public frustration with the congressional pay raise, the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings, and the problems with the House Bank."

What do the 1992 elections mean for us as voters, and what do they tell us about our system of choosing a president and electing a congress? What can we learn from past elections, and what do we need to know about the process to help us understand the likely results of this year's campaigns. Drawing from his own research and that of others, Professor Magleby will examine the implications of our current nomination process, the continuing impor-

tance of partisanship in voting, the reason third-party candidates fail, and what remains of the incumbency advantage in Congress. Finally, in the four years since America's last presidential election, the world has taken a dramatic turn towards democracy. Magleby will summarize the lessons other democracies can learn from the recent American experience.

Dr. Magleby, who holds a PhD in political science from the University of California—Berkeley, teaches American government, public opinion and voting behavior, Congress and the legislative process, and election law here. He has conducted highly accurate election exit polling, and is a nationally recognized polling expert. He is a member/officer of prestigious honorary and professional societies; has held a congressional fellowship, among others; has taught at universities across America; and is author of numerous books and peer-reviewed articles.

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—Dennis Olcott

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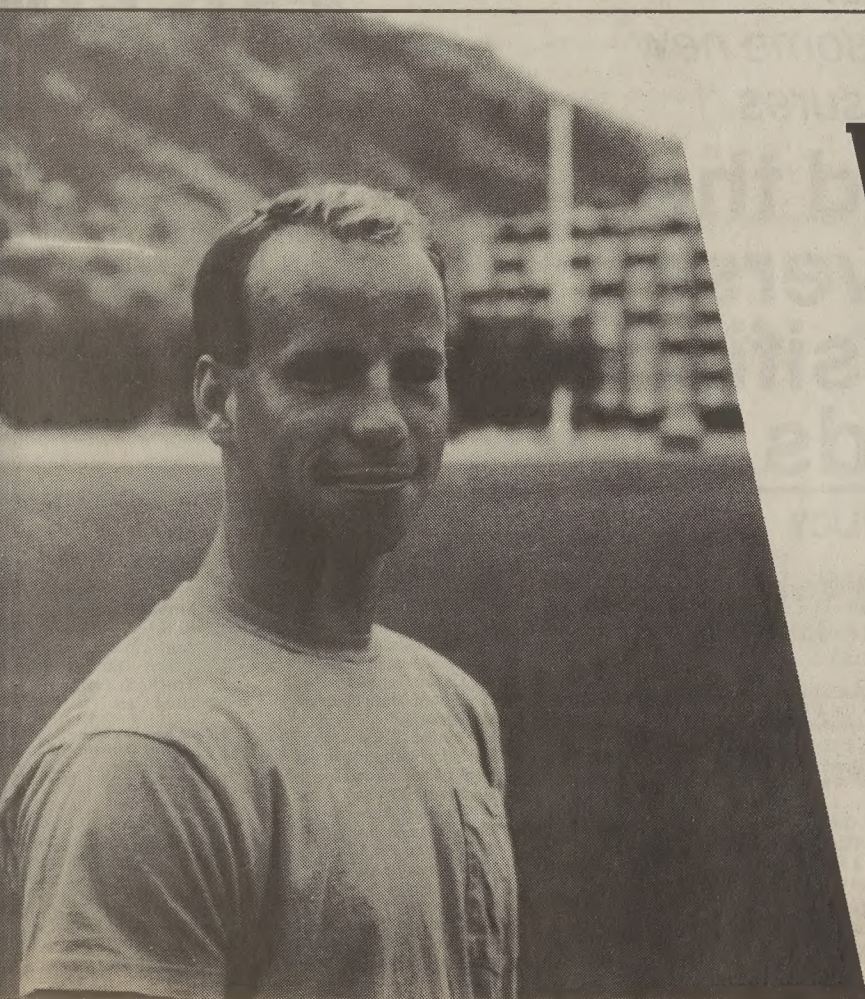
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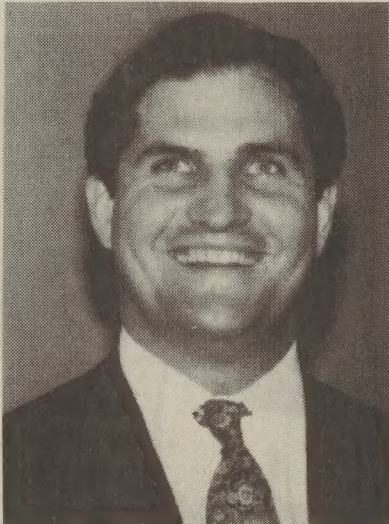
Scott Frei, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering, entertains Especially for Youth participants who were temporarily evacuated from the Harris Fine Arts Center on Thursday when smoke was discovered in the de Jong Concert Hall. Approximately 1,100 people were evacuated, but no fire broke out and no one was injured. The source of the smoke has not yet been identified.

Goals important, says Harvard grad

By SCOTT D. TIFFANY
Universe Staff Writer

How does a potato-farming Mormon from Idaho progress to a six-digit income on Wall Street? "Decide what you want and go for it with the help of your Heavenly Father," said Greg Fuller, a former BYU student body president who worked on Wall Street for five years. Fuller met with the new as Fuller, who also served as Harvard Business School's student body president, spoke to this year's BYUSA officers today. "You've got to fix goals," said Fuller, who made \$40 million in profit for an East Coast firm two years ago, "then do everything within your power to reach them." Fuller served as BYU student body president in 1984-85 and was one

of two graduate students in the nation to be accepted directly into the Harvard School of Business. Harvard usually requires two years of "real world" work before acceptance. Upon graduation from Harvard, Fuller was "highly recruited" by Wall Street firms. He worked for five years and earned a six-digit income with one of them. He then took a year off to "reassess my values" and travel around the world. Fuller recently began work with a West Coast firm. Fuller recommended his personal four-fold strategy for success to BYUSA officers: First, get involved with a leadership position of some sort, then decide exactly what you want in life. Next, do everything in your power that is righteous to get it. "Most importantly," said Fuller, establish a personal relationship with your Father in Heaven."



GREG FULLER

SCOREBOARD

Continued from page 1
...its more attractive. The Jazz really use the Jumbotron effectively at the Delta Center. We hope to be able to do the same at the Marriott Center," he said. The new scoreboard, which will be twice the size of the old one, has been approved as far as Media Services' involvement, said Aimee Ross, public relations officer for BYU Media Services. Hale said it was not yet a 100 percent certainty the scoreboard would be approved. "Really there's nothing we can announce at this time," said Ross on details about the scoreboard. "We've been looking into something like this for years. We want to make the Marriott Center more enjoyable for our fans, especially those who sit above concourse. "But we need to see if it's practical for Forums, Devotionals and other events held in the Marriott Center." "The technology that we're looking at is a Video Wall system," Hale said. He said the proposal is to have an eight-sided scoreboard with four scoreboard sides and four video screens each measuring approximately nine feet by 11 feet. In an article in last month's edition of MediaVision, Ross wrote, "All the approvals have been made and work is begun on the new video wall for the Marriott Center. Media Services has been working with the Athletic Department for many months on this project, and the new wall is planned to be operational by Nov. 1. "The video wall has the capacity to show close-up replays of the game," Ross wrote. "It can also be used to show highlights of other games being played in the league at the same night. "The light matrix will provide the stats of the players." Charles Cox of Audiovisual Services and James Anookin of the Electronic Media Department are working on redesigning the sound system. Thomas Turner, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., major-

ing in zoology, said the Jumbotron makes watching games at the Delta Center "a lot more fun than at the Marriott Center. "I haven't seen the new scoreboard in the Marriott Center, but when I went to a Salt Lake Golden Eagles hockey game at the Delta Center, it was a lot more fun. "They showed replays on the scoreboard, and the cameramen had a lot of fun showing people in the crowd," Turner said. "The scoreboard can show commercials and chants to get the crowd going. "The scoreboard at the Marriott Center is okay. It keeps score and tells who fouled, but nobody pays much attention to it. At the hockey game, we either paid attention to the game or the scoreboard, to see what else would be up there. There's a million and one things they can do with it," he said. Neil Slade, who works with the Jumbotron at Jazz games, said a crew of about 11 is needed to run the high-tech scoreboard at the Delta Center. Ross said BYU's scoreboard would use three cameras for live action shots and replays. People would also be needed to man the replay machine, the animation light matrix and statistics. As for the Universe's error, Lee said he didn't think anyone would believe BYU was putting a Jumbotron-like scoreboard above Cougar Stadium. "Now that would really be news!" he said with a laugh. "We could bring in a skyhook, a big crane, and hang the scoreboard over the 50-yard line." Hale said he didn't think Cougar Stadium would be getting a bigger scoreboard anytime soon. "It's hard to justify because there are only six or seven events in the stadium each year," he said. "But you never know." BYU opens its home basketball schedule with the Varsity Preview Nov. 17. The home schedule also includes Arizona St. (Dec. 1), the Cougar Classic (Dec. 11-12), Utah (Jan. 9) and new Western Athletic Conference member Fresno St. (Feb. 18).

Student participation encouraged through Involvement Fair

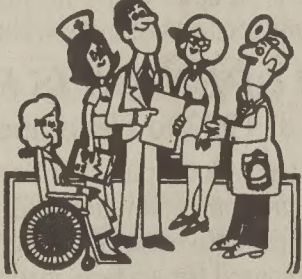
By STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA is sponsoring an Involvement Fair for students who would like to sign up to help organize upcoming campus events. The fair will start today and run through Thursday from 10 to 2 p.m. each day at the Checkerboard Quad. "It's a great opportunity for students to see what BYUSA is all about and to become leaders in service on this campus," said Laura Golden, executive director of public communication. "The neat thing about it is that

no previous experience is required for these positions, you just need to have the desire to serve others," she said. Pamela Hawkes, another executive director of public communication, said different tables will be set up in the quad for the various sign-up selections, including the Homecoming and Preference dances.

BYUSA sponsors the Involvement Fair every year and has had approximately 6,000 volunteers in the past, Hawkes said. "We need that many students to make all the programs work," Hawkes said. "We always need people. There's always something for people to do."

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Pope, Tanner to be new administrators

BYU associate academic vice presidents

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU faculty members were appointed Wednesday to serve as associate academic vice presidents for BYU.

Dr. Clayne L. Pope, chair of the Economics Department, and Dr. John S. Tanner, associate professor of English, will fill the positions by the beginning of Fall Semester.

"Clayne Pope and John Tanner are both highly honored teacher-scholars who have also been willing to devote exceptional service to the university," said Todd A. Britsch, academic vice president. "I feel very fortunate that they are willing to join the academic administration at this time," Britsch said.

Tanner said he was nervous and apprehensive over his new position. "I had no idea this was coming. This is a major responsibility. I'm grateful for the confidence expressed by President Lee and other administrators," he said.

The positions became available after Stan L. Albrecht, former academic vice president, and Dennis L. Thomson, former associate academic vice president, resigned to return to full-time faculty positions.

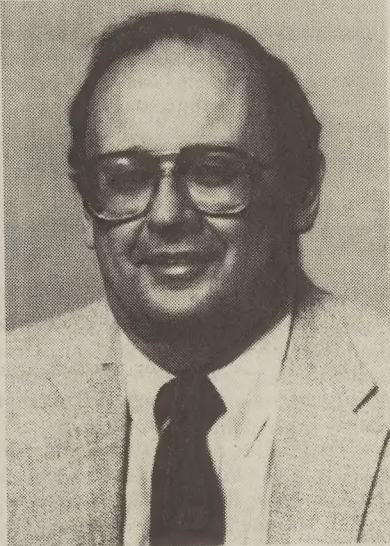
Britsch has replaced Albrecht as academic vice president, and Pope and Tanner will fill the positions left open by Britsch and Thomson.

The specific responsibilities for both Tanner and Pope have not yet been defined. "That is why it will take until the beginning of Fall Semester for them to begin to fill the positions," said Brent Harker, associate director of public communications for BYU.

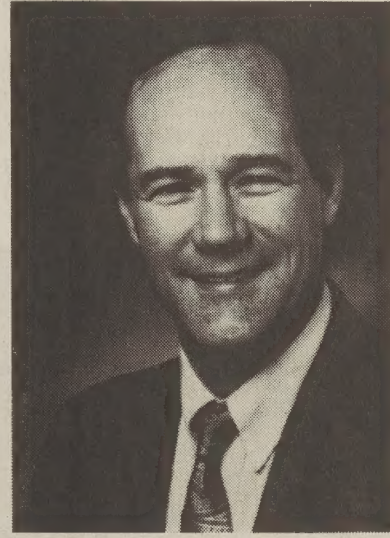
Pope is a specialist in economic history and theory. He served as chair of the Economics Department from 1975 to 1977 and was just reapointed to that position in April.

Pope has received both the Maeser and Alcuin teaching awards and was the Karl G. Maeser Professor of General Education from 1987 to 1990.

Tanner has been teaching at BYU since 1982. He was Honors Professor of the Year in 1989 and English Department Teacher of the Year in 1986.



CLAYNE L. POPE



JOHN S. TANNER

Tanner co-chaired a faculty committee this past year that in April presented a draft statement on academic freedom to be considered by the BYU faculty. "His involvement on that committee added greatly to his credentials for academic service," Harker said.

WIMBLEDON

Continued from page 3

But he lost to Andre Agassi in the singles semifinals last week, while Stich surrendered the title he won last year.

"Winning the doubles is the best way possible to get over losing the singles," McEnroe said. "This is not what I had in mind. But to win a Grand Slam title is incredible. I'm very happy..."

McEnroe suggested he and Stich should go for two straight Grand Slam doubles titles.

"I think it would be appropriate ... to play the (U.S.) Open," he said. "To stop now would be crazy."

McEnroe and Stich had saved two match points at 6-7 Sunday.

The set went to 17-17 before there was a service break. It came on a classic McEnroe touch shot, a forehand topspin lob that floated over Reneberg's head.

McEnroe served out the match in the next game.

When Reneberg hit a return into the net at match point, Stich grabbed McEnroe around the waist and held him aloft in celebration.

The fans stood and applauded as McEnroe and Stich walked around the court holding their trophies high.

McEnroe, 33, has said this is his last full year on the tour. But he left the way open for a return to Wimbledon.

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Economic summit focuses on aid to Russia, Yugoslavia

Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Russia's economic troubles and possible U.N. military action to speed relief to Yugoslavia seized the spotlight Monday as Western leaders opened their 18th annual economic summit.

While it was unlikely that President Bush and the leaders of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy would come up with any novel approaches to boost global growth or to resolve contentious differences on trade, a consensus seemed to be forming on other issues.

The United States endorsed the opening of a land corridor to supply Bosnia with food and medicine and the use of naval and air power to make sure Serbian militia do not interfere with the humanitarian effort.

It was the first time the United States has directly referred to "military force."

"This group is indeed working on communicate language that will commit them to significant support for whatever is necessary" to provide relief in shattered Yugoslavia, a senior administration official said of the summit partners.

To help Russia, the leaders were preparing to formally endorse a \$24 billion aid package unveiled two months ago by Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the host for this year's summit.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas

Brady said Russia would receive the first \$1 billion from the International Monetary Fund on Aug. 7.

Yeltsin also was expected to win acceptance of his demand for a two-year moratorium on debt payments, and the West appeared ready to provide emergency aid to repair Chernobyl-type nuclear power reactors still operating in the former Soviet bloc.

The leaders were received by Kohl in a giant square next to the Residenz, the 130-room former royal palace where the talks were being held.

Police arrested more than 450 protesters, some after they had broken through police barricades. In another incident, protesters firebombed a branch of the country's biggest bank, Deutsche Bank.

The United States threw its support to a German proposal to open a land corridor from Croatia to expand relief shipments. The move would risk intervention by the Serbian militia and peacekeepers compelled to respond with force.

"We are determined to do everything we can to see the operation succeed," a senior U.S. official said.

The French revived a proposal for holding an international conference on Yugoslavia that would be attended by U.N. Security Council members and some of the neighboring countries, Italian Foreign Minister Vincenzo Scotti said.

Officials foresee problems from mountain fire

Erosion, mudslides, animal starvation all possible results

By BEN C. DIETERLE
Universe Staff Writer

While the Y Mountain fire will soon be nothing more than an ugly black mark on the mountainside, Provoans may find the consequences from the fire more difficult to extinguish.

Mudslides, erosion, water pollution and the starvation of deer are all problems that will need to be addressed following the fire that, as of Monday afternoon, had destroyed 155 acres of grass and brush, said Loyal Clark, public information officer for the Uinta Forest Service.

"The most critical concern for all of us is the water supply," she said.

FIRE

Continued from page 1

and officers checking people for fireworks at the foot of the mountain on July 4th. But it seems as though a few people sneaked by.

After the fire was reported, officers took names of everyone on the hillside and other residents provided officers with a list of 20 possible suspects, she said. No one has been arrested yet.

If convicted, those responsible for

"Provo City has water sheds near the fire that collect the spring runoff. If mud mixes with the water it will pollute the water badly."

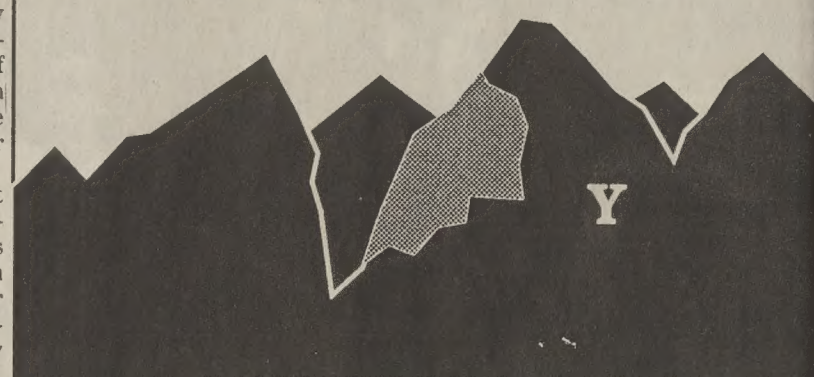
Bart Simmons, the water sources manager for Provo City, said, so far concern for the water supply is minimal. "Sunday, yes, we were very concerned and met with the fire command leaders. But the direction of the fire throughout Monday has been away from our pickup points, so we don't feel the fire will be a major threat to the supply."

However, Simmons admitted that if the fire, which will probably smolder through at least Tuesday, flares up again and gets over the mountain into Rock Canyon, some of the water sheds could be affected. Provo receives 10 percent of its water supply from watersheds near the fire area.

Mudslides could affect residents on the hillside come spring of 1993, if heavy rains occur. Also, deer on the hillside during this winter will find

ROCK CANYON FIRE

*155 TOTAL ACRES BURNED



Source: Uinta Forest Service

July 6, 1992

they have fewer acres of vegetation to live on.

"We are planning to rehabilitate the area," Clark said.

David B. Magleby to address American election process

By JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

David B. Magleby, a professor of political science, will address the first Forum of the Summer Term today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Magleby's topic will be the 1992 elections. "The 1992 U.S. elections promise to be the most interesting in decades," he said.

Drawing from his own research and that of others, Magleby will examine the implications of our current nomination process, the continuing importance of partisanship in voting, the reason third-party candidates fail and what remains of the incumbency advantage in Congress.

Magleby will discuss what the 1992 elections mean for the American voter and what the elections tell Americans about our system of choosing a president and electing a congress.

Magleby, whose address is titled "Elections American-Style: Placing the 1992 Elections in Perspective," teaches American government, public opinion and voting behavior, Congress and the legislative process, and election law. His most recent work, "The Myth of the Independent Voter," co-authored with others, is forthcoming. In 1990 his book "The Money Chase," co-authored Candice J. Nelson, was released. He is also the author of "Direct Legislation: Voting on Ballot Propositions in the United

States."

Magleby has conducted highly accurate election exit polls and is a nationally recognized polling expert.

Magleby received his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah in 1973. He received a master's degree in 1974 and a Ph.D. in 1980.

He has received honors and awards including The American Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship, Center for the Study of Law and Society Fellowship, BYUSA Professor of the Month and the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teacher Award.



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Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

The Beach Boys and their cheerleaders celebrate the Fourth of July at Alan Osmond's Stadium of Fire.

Beach Boys celebrate windy Fourth

By CHRISTOPHER D. KING
Universe Staff Writer

The Fourth of July was celebrated Saturday night at Cougar Stadium with a Beach Boys concert and Alan Osmond's fireworks show.

"Osmond's Stadium of Fire is third largest in the nation," said Ron Clark, BYU Guest Relations spokesman. Almost 60,000 people attended the stadium concert.

Provo police and fire departments estimate that half a million people watch the show from outside the stadium each year.

The Beach Boys played some of their original greatest hits including, "Fun, Fun, Fun," "California Girls," "I Get Around" and "Be True to Your School." They also included some songs from their newest album,

"Summer in Paradise."

The Beach Boys have been playing for 30 years and some of their original fans came to celebrate the '60s in the '90s.

"I was thrilled to see them on stage," said Kay Smith, 59, from Sacramento, Calif. Smith said he brought his son and daughter because "the Beach Boys span both our generations."

After the concert, fireworks were launched from a field above the stadium. Sponsors of the show were identified by fireworks images.

While Alan Osmond proceeded to tell the musical history of America, fireworks created colorful images of key historical events inside the stadium and gave a beautiful and amazing spectacle right above the audience.

Some of the firework images included a portrait of Lincoln, the three ships of the first fathers of America, a colonizing wagon and "jazzing" saxophones. The presentation also featured a live impersonation of Elvis Presley.

A southern wind carried ashes and casing fragments of firework rockets inside the stadium which caused eye irritations to some people and a minor cheek laceration to one viewer.

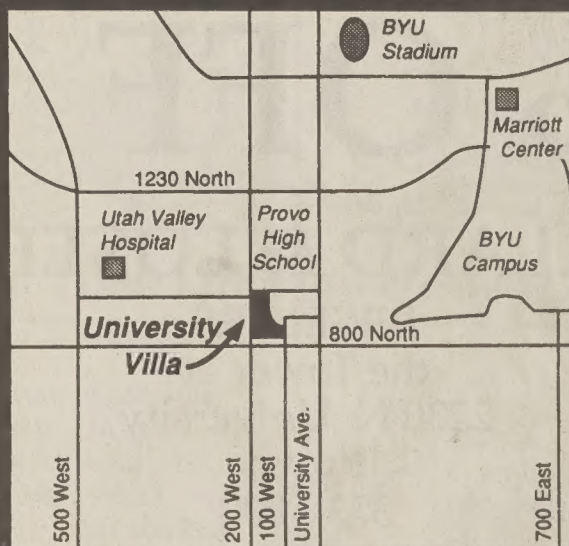
Security personnel immediately checked on those people and treated their injuries in a clinic under the stadium bleachers. Clark said all injuries have now been completely resolved. "I guess that's why they call it the

Stadium of Fire," he said.

Even though Alan Osmond included a couple hints of the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during his presentation, such as the coming of the Jaredites to America, the Freedom Festival of Provo was designed for everyone, Ron Clark said. Members of the Baptist church gave the invocation and sang the National Anthem, showing their gospel heritage.

BYU student Kirsii Honkanen, 27, from Finland, said, "In my country we celebrate our freedom reverently and quietly. Here we celebrated it happily and reverently at the same time; I also feel part of this celebration."

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